

LOCAL PROHIBITION MEN TO ENTER RACE

"Dry" Will Meet Tonight and Frame Up Ticket for the Coming Spring Elections.

THE Men's Fishing Section offers equal savings these closing days of our Listen Clearance. All of our \$1.50, \$1, 75c Neckwear, 69c. All of our 50c Neckwear, 33c; \$2, \$1.50 Shirts, 95c. \$1.25, \$1 Shirts, 65c. Underwear, Sweaters, Gloves, Hats, Caps, etc., also included at final closing out prices.

D.J.LUBY & CO.

CONTRACTS LET FOR ADDITION TO HOTEL

Fred R. Jones Will Build Ten Thousand Dollar Structure On North Bluff Street.

Contracts were let Tuesday afternoon for a ten thousand dollar addition to the Hotel London property, corner of Milwaukee and North Bluff street. Fred R. Jones the owner of the property has had the plan under consideration for some months of erecting a three story brick addition to his property, facing Bluff street. The exterior is to be of red brick, similar to that of the new telephone building, and the remainder of red Janevsky brick. There will be two store fronts on Bluff street and the new building will be connected with the Hotel London property by two courts. The second and third floors will be divided into rooms, twenty-five in all, which with the twenty-five in the older structure, will give the hotel total of fifty in all. Shearer, Ford and Boos and Chas. Snyder were the lowest bidders for the work and construction will start April 1 and the building will be completed by August first. It has also been planned to change the older part somewhat placing the office on the second floor at the corner of Milwaukee and Bluff streets and perhaps placing the kitchen in the basement. This is the fourth old building that Mr. Jones has torn down and erected slightly structures on and the improvement to North Bluff street will be material. Other new buildings are said to be contemplated in the immediate vicinity within a few months.

"A" JUNIOR WON FROM U. S. CHURCH TEAM TODAY

Y. M. C. A. Boys Win From United Brethren Church Team In Spirited Contest This Morning.

In a fast and spirited basket ball contest the "A" Junior team defeated the five from the United Brethren church at the Y. M. C. A. this morning. At the end of the first half the score stood 9 to 0 in favor of the Y. boys, but in the second period the U. B. youngsters held their own well and allowed only four points to be scored against them while they made four points for themselves. The players:

"A" Juniors—Lowry, Horn, Taylor, Welsh, Jones, Owens, Morris, Harris and Fern.

U. B. Boys—Tuckwood, Shawson, Howland, Jeorg, Skelly and McGlynn.

NEWS OF INTEREST FROM THE CITY OF EDGERTON

John Hurd Shipped Sixty Fat Cattle Last Night—Sixteen Head of Andrew Nichols' Herd Condemned—Other News.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Edgerton, Feb. 22.—John Hurd of Indian Ford, Tuesday night, made a shipment of sixty head of fat cattle out of Edgerton to Chicago, the like of which, it is claimed, has never been equaled. The entire lot was fed on the Hurd farm. Silas Hurd, a son, accompanied the shipment.

Sixteen Condemned.

Andrew Nichols of the town of Porter on Monday made a shipment of sixteen head of cattle out of this station to Milwaukee, which had been condemned. Mr. Nichols was to the Cream City, Tuesday, to witness the slaughtering of the same.

Infant Daughter.

Death again has entered the family of Christ. Oren in this city and took away a four year old daughter, pneumonia being the cause. A son two years old is also seriously ill with the same disease.

Personal.

E. M. Hubbell returned the first of the week, having been to California for the past month or more on a visit to his father, who resides there.

Myron J. Sperry of Janesville is here on a visit to his son, Louis Sperry, and family.

M. H. Becklahl of Weathy was in this market Tuesday receiving consignments of wool of his purchase.

The Louis Hanum German band of Chicago struck here Tuesday and enlivened the city with music.

Hans Nelson, the cigar manufacturer, was off to Janesville, Tuesday afternoon.

J. J. Leary is confined to his home with grippe.

Mrs. Dell Clark is ill and under the doctor's care.

Andrew Nelson of Sumner was in town Tuesday, having just returned from a business trip to Algoma, Iowa.

Hotel Arrivals.

Registered at the Carlton hotel are several foxes and coons. He is the champion hunter in these parts this winter.

Fred Man of Magnolia was a call here Saturday.

Mrs. Berthe Palmer returned to Clinton, Sunday after a week's visit home.

Warren Bowles has captured several foxes and coons. He is the champion hunter in these parts this winter.

George Palmer is recovering from his recent illness.

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MILTON DEFEATED WHITEWATER NORMAL

In Fast Game of Basket Ball At the College Gymnasium Last Night By Score of 39 To 10.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milton, Feb. 22.—The Milton college basket ball five showed great form in all points of the game last night when they vanquished their rival, Whitewater Normal, by the decisive score of 39 to 10. The credit for the victory belongs to no individual player, but rather to the team as a whole. The team work and formations of the Milton five for effecting anything seen on the local floor this season. No small amount of credit for the rapidly improving form of the team is due to the persistent efforts of Capt. Ernest Potter who starred for Milton in field goals while O'Neill starred for Whitewater, making 8 of their 10 points.

Normal—Pease and Spooner, rf; O'Neill, lg; Chaffee and Tessen, c; Phillips, lg; Larkin, Capt. er.

Milton—North, lf; Potter, lf; Nelson, c; Polace, lg; Ernst, rg.

Field goals—Potter 5, North 3, Nelson 2, Pierce 1, Ernst 5, O'Neill 3, Phillips 2.

Referee—1st half, Rounerville; 2nd half, Greenzo.

Girls' Game.

The College girls lost their first game of the season to the high school team by the close score of 3 to 0. The College girls played superior basketball ball, and had the ball nearly all of the time, but was prevented from scoring by the close work of the high's guards. The College guards also did fast work. Johnson being especially good at team work. All three of the high school points were made on free throws.

Cheese—Crandall, capt. rf; Hadden, lf; McFay, c; Johnson, lg; Zinn, rg; High School—Hall, lf; Cartwright, lf; Westrich, c; Vincent, lg; Van Horn, rg.

Free throws—Cartwright 2, Hall 1, Reference—1st half, Crandall; 2nd half, Davis.

PROGRAM PREPARED FOR OPEN MEETING

FRA DIAVOLO PROVES TO BE INTERESTING

Beggar Prince Opera Company Presents This Classic At Myers Theatre.

There was not even a handful at the Myers Theatre last evening when the curtain rang up on the production of Fra Diavolo, presented by the Beggar Prince Company. With three exceptions the singing by the principals was most excellent. In fact the vocal selections were rendered with more spirit and more music than any of the prima donnas and leading men of the other company's that have been here this season were able to produce. Unfortunately the company does not carry a chorus which would have added materially to the effect of the play. Emily Abbott, a niece of the famous singer of that name, was cast for the part of Zerlina and proved a surprise to the musical critics. She has a most wonderful voice, clever presence and what is dainty and pretty. Her duets with E. W. McCormick, who was the Lorenzo, were most excellent and gave both singers an opportunity of showing the excellent timbre of their voices. Stephen Lewis and E. M. Hopper, followers of the brigand Diavolo and Diavolo himself taken by G. Byron Brown were good and sang well. The quality of the singing and acting made up what the performance may have lacked in numbers and stage setting.

BRODHEAD, Brodhead, Feb. 22.—F. A. Boles continues to be very ill.

Mrs. Sadie Gardner McLean of Dickinson, North Dakota, one of the greatest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, and other relatives and friends in Brodhead.

Frank Douglas was a Janesville visitor on Monday.

Miss Mabel Nash went to Chicago, Tuesday, to learn the new styles and purchase new goods.

Mr. Shaeffer is a Milwaukee visitor.

Wm. Keppler took his departure on Tuesday for South Dakota points with the intention of making his home somewhere in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and baby and Miss Hanson left on Tuesday for Neenah where they will spend a short time visiting with friends.

Miss Little Biglow of Sun Prairie, who was the guest of Mr. and Miss Warner and Mr. and Mrs. George Colton, returned home on Tuesday.

J. R. Foster is attending the lumbermen's convention in Milwaukee. Claude Roderick is looking after business.

Patrons of that store are pleased to see Mrs. Anna Young behind the counters at the Co-operative store again after an absence of some weeks caused by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Peter Snyder.

E. E. Purdy was up from Orfordville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Towne returned Tuesday from a visit at Rockford.

Mrs. Anna Miteff returned Tuesday from Rockford. She was accompanied by Mrs. A. Wood, who will spend some time with old Brodhead friends.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY.

North Spring Valley, Feb. 21.—August Shultz will move to Brodhead this week. He will be employed at the Brodhead creamery.

Herman Man returned from Madison on Friday where he attended the medical school.

Miss Helen Leo is keeping house for John Gongh.

N. N. Palmer is recovering from his recent illness.

Warren Bowles has captured several foxes and coons. He is the champion hunter in these parts this winter.

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INTERESTING WORK IN GERMAN CLASSES

Students of the Senior German Class at the High School Will Correspond With Students in Germany.

Within the last half century there has been a great educational movement in Germany. A department of correspondence was established with its central office at Leipzig. Through this office an interesting correspondence was created through which young men and women of Germany might correspond with boys and girls of foreign countries. The object and aim of this movement was to enlarge the minds of German children, to instigate a feeling of friendliness between the boys and girls of Germany and other countries and so a brotherhood. They also wish to illuminate the social standing of the different nations.

The movement took in the leading social and educational nations of Europe. About thirty years ago they took in the United States. Students in the eastern schools began as a part of their education in German to correspond with students of English in Germany.

About ten years ago it was taken up in the high schools of Wisconsin, the Janesville high school being the first. Bolott is also doing the same work.

The students of the senior German class of the local school, every year at about the beginning of the second semester, are individually introduced by letter to some social equal in Germany. A correspondence is begun which in many cases never stops as long as the correspondents live.

In this way Germany is teaching its boys and girls the customs, pleasure and life of foreign countries. The young people look forward to a meeting with their correspondents and their friends, and so a deep interest in foreign nations is created and the minds of the children are broadened.

The correspondents from the senior class of the local school have not yet been chosen but will be in the very near future.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LOUIS F. KNIPP

Were Held At Two O'clock This Afternoon From St. Paul's German Lutheran Church.

Sorrowing friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects to the late Louis F. Kuhn who died at his home here Sunday. Services were held from the home of half past one and from the St. Paul's German Lutheran Church at two o'clock.

Rev. J. C. Koerner officiated at both services and spoke of the virtues of the deceased and comforting words to the bereaved relatives. The remains were laid at rest in the vault at Oak Hill.

The pall bearers were: George Vahn, William Hoos, Valentine Webber, John Karcher, James A. Drummond and Paul Steiner, the latter of Delavan, Wis.

People from out of town who were present at the services were: Mrs. Lawrence Siegel Wauwatosa, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. William Klapp of Indianapolis, Ind.; John and Frank Siegel and Miss Anna Siegel of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steiner, and Miss Mabel Steiner of Delavan, Wis.

Give us a trial at your next job. We know we can please you. We do anything in the sheet metal work. We take special pains with eave troughing, furnace work, steel ceilings, ridge rods, and roofing. We call for all work and deliver it right to the front door. What can we do for you?

TIN SHOP 449 N. BLUFF ST.

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Best By Every Test...

COLVIN'S

U. S. INTERESTED IN CLEANING OF CITY

State Department Investigating Proposed Deal of Ecuador To Secure Funds From French.

FOR UNITED PRESS]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—The State Department is now engaged in an investigation of a deal which a French syndicate proposes to put through in Ecuador. For the purpose of cleaning up the city of Guayaquil, the bankrupt government of Ecuador now proposes to borrow several million dollars from the French. The news comes closely upon the heels of the failure, through opposition of the people, of the administration's attempt to negotiate the lease of the Galapagos Islands to the United States for \$15,000,000. This sum, if the lease was negotiated, was to be used to put Guayaquil in sanitary condition, and incidentally, it was suspected, to enrich the administration.

The United States is particularly interested in the sanitation of Guayaquil on account of the proximity of this port to the Panama Canal. Guayaquil is the last port of call in the west coast before reaching the Pacific terminus of the canal, where Uncle Sam has spent enormous sums of money in bringing about sanitation. With Guayaquil cleaned up, and under sanitary regulations, a great menace to the Canal Zone would be removed.

A Gladstone Story.

Mr. E. F. Henson, in an article on the winter charms of Grindelwald in "Travel and Exploration," related an anecdote of Mr. Gladstone. It seems that at a country house one morning the guests were discussing at breakfast the right way of packing a sponge-bag, when the sponge has been used and is consequently waterlogged. Mr. Gladstone, who had apparently been solely absorbed by his morning's correspondence, suddenly closed the discussion by informing the party that they were all wrong. "The only proper method is to wrap it up in your bath-towel, and stamp upon it. Then put it in your sponge-bag. You will find it perfectly dry."

Work to Keep Paris Clean.

Paris, one of the cleanest cities in the world, employs 3,200 street cleaners every day in ordinary weather. In winter, when snow begins to fall, this number is considerably increased, the snow being shoveled and washed away by means of hose as soon as it comes down.

All Bobble's Fault.

"Why, Jimmie! Is it true that you gave little Bobble a black eye?" "Y—Yesum." "What excuse have you for such a brutal act?" "W—Well, he provoked me." "How did he provoke you?" "He hit back!"

Wise Pig.

A farmer of Delaware has a pig that ought to be in a circus. To obtain the pig, starting some distance from a tree, runs, jumps into the air, and, catching a limb in its mouth, hangs on and shakes down the fruit.

Misplaced Sorrow.

Don't you go and git sorry for yourself. That's one thing I can't stand in nobody. There's always lots of other folks you kin be sorry for instead of yourself. Ain't you proud you ain't got a barefoot? Why, that one thought is enough to keep me from ever gittin' sorry for myself.—Mrs. Wiggs.

Frederick Wm. Mennicke.

Frederick William Mennicke died suddenly this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alex. Buchholz, 204 North Jackson street. He was eighty-seven years of age and had been a resident here for some years. He leaves two sons and two daughters: Robert of this city; George of Texas; and Mrs. Alex. Buchholz and Mary Mennicke of this city; also eleven grandchildren. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.



The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright, 1910, by Street & Smith

PROLOGUE.

This story of a young man's honest attempt to "break" the "boss" and the power of the "machine" is an absorbingly intimate portrayal of the working of the "wheels within wheels" in a desperate political struggle of today. The senator, strongly entrenched behind his party "machine," presents an almost invulnerable front, and the conflict between father and son as this young lawyer, single-handed, fights for what he honestly believes to be the truth and right holds one with a tremendous sympathetic interest.

CHAPTER I.

BECAUSE PATRICIA SAID "NO."

SOME one was giving a crash dance at the Country club, and Blount, though he was only a week end guest of the Beverleys, was ill忍受 enough to be resentful. What right had a gay and frivolous world to come and thrust its light hearted happiness upon him when Patricia had said "No"? It was like bullying a cripple, he told himself morosely, and when he had read the single telegram which had come back while he was at dinner he went out and found a chair in a corner of the veranda, where the frivolities had not as yet intruded.

Blount was a level eyed, square shouldered young man of an up-to-date world, and the stock from which he had descended was prosaic and practical rather than poetic or sentimental. But just now he was unconsciously giving a very lifelike imitation of the disappointed lover the world over.

It was thus, and by the merest chance, that Ganty found him. The railroad man at least was unforgivingly glad.

"Pull up a chair," said Blount, not too ungraciously, considering he just cause to be more ungracious. "I was thinking of you just a little while ago, Dick. I saw your name in the list of transcontinental representatives to the traffic meeting, and—well, at the present moment I think you are the one man in the world I wanted most to meet."

"That sounds good to me," laughed Dick Ganty, settling himself comfortably in a lazy chaise and feeling in his pockets for a cigar. "The 'effete east' has corralled you, hasn't it, Evan? I thought maybe it would when I heard you were taking the postgraduate frills in the Harvard law school. By the way, how much longer are you in for?"

"I am out of the law school, if that is what you mean," said Blount—"but

and admitted to the bar. If you get

into trouble with the Boston police let me know and I'll ask for a change of venue to the greasewood hills and Judge Lynch's court!"

"Are you ever coming back to them, Blount? I believe you told me once in the old college days that you were western born."

"I told you the truth, and until tonight I never thought much about going back," was Blount's rather cryptic answer.

"But now you are thinking of it?" inquired the railroad man, walking up. "That's good. We're needing a few bright young lawyers mighty bad, is that why I'm the particular fellow you wanted to meet?"

Blount passed the newly come telegram across the interval between the two chairs. "Read that," he said.

Ganty smoothed the square of yellow paper carefully and held it up to the softened glow of the electric lighting globe. His blue eyes carried the name of the chief city in the "greasewood country," the capital of the state, and the thin markings sufficiently indicated its late arrival:

To Evan Blount, Standish Apartments, Boston:

You have had everything that money could buy you, and you owe me nothing but an occasional sight of your face. If you are not tied to some woman's apron string why can't you come west and grow up with your native state?

DAVID BLOUNT.

It was characteristic of Ganty that he folded the telegram in the original crevices before he handed it back.

"Well?" said Blount when the pause had grown overlong.

Doing Time, Maybe.
A man who had one mate at home
And took another wife,
Has lately covered the world to roam
And leads an indoor life.

Doing Time, Maybe.
A man who had one mate at home
And took another wife,
Has lately covered the world to roam
And leads an indoor life.

I wish I could tell you! There are so many people in our neck of woods who would like to know. It will make all the difference in the world when it comes to a showdown." "Why will it?"

"Because, apart from the railroad and the anti-railroad factions, there is a very complete and smooth running machine organization."

"And my father is identified with the machine?"

Again Ganty choked over the singular lack of information discovering itself in Blount's question. "Land of glory!" he ejaculated. "Where have you been hunting your self, Evan? Didn't I just tell you that he is the biggest man in the state? Oh, no—not with heavy irony—he isn't identified with the machine; he merely owns it and runs it."

"Ah," said Blount, and a little later, "Thank you, Dick; I am pretty badly out of touch as you're discovered." Then he changed the subject abruptly. "How long will your trade meeting last?"

"We practically finished today. An hour or two on Monday will settle it."

"After which you'll go west?"

"By the Monday noon train, if I can make it."

Silence for a time until Blount broke in upon Ganty's tapping of the dance music rhythm with: "If I can get ready I may go with you, Dick. Would you mind?"

"Yes; I would mind so much that I'd willingly miss a train and worry out a few more of the chilly Boston hours rather than lose the chance of having you along. Ever meet your father's—er—the present Mrs. Blount, Evan?" he asked suddenly.

"She is a fine woman," Ganty ventured.

"So I have understood." This time Blount's reply was icy. But now Ganty's eyes were twinkling, and he pressed his advantage.

"You'll have to reckon with her if you go to the greasewood country, Evan. Next to your father, she is the count of last resort. Indeed, there are a good many who say that she is the count."

Blount said nothing. Nevertheless Ganty tried once more:

"Not interested, Evan?"

Blount turned and looked his companion coldly in the eyes.

"Not in the slightest degree, Dick. Will you take that for your answer now and remember it hereafter?"

"Sure!" laughed the railroad man. "I didn't know it was a sore spot with you."

He found a match and relighted his cigar. When he began again he was still thinking of the "apron string" clause in the senator's telegram.

"I can't understand how any man with western blood in his veins could ever be content to marry and settle down in this overcivilized neck of woods," he said.

"Can't you?" Blount smiled, with large innocence.

"No, I can't," asserted the westerner, adding: "Of course I don't know the eastern young woman. She may be all that is lovely and enticing."

"She is," declared Blount, with the air of one who had lived long enough to know.

"You say that as if you'd been talking a few lessons," Ganty laughed. Then, with the friendly impudence which only a college comradeship could excuse, "Is she here tonight?"

"No."

"Tell me about her," Ganty begged. "I don't often read a love story, but I like to hear 'em."

"There isn't much to tell, Dick," said Blount. "I've known her for a year, and I've loved her from the first day. That is chapter 1, and chapter 2 ends the story with one small word. She says 'No.'"

"The Dickens she does!" said Ganty in hearty sympathy. "Tough, isn't it, old man? What's the obstacle?"

"It is Miss Amherst's career. She has been studying at home and abroad in preparation for social settlement work in the large cities. Of course I knew about it. But I thought—I hoped!"

"You hoped it was only a young woman's fad, which it probably is," Ganty cut in.

"Yes, I'm afraid that was just what I did hope, Dick. But I couldn't what against it. Confound it all, that was three years ago, wasn't it? But Washington hasn't forgotten. When I was down there last winter the 5 o'clock tea people were still recalling Mrs. Blount's gown and the wild western native of the Hon. Senator Sagebrush."

Ganty was chuckling softly.

"Land of love, Evan," he said, "you're an educated man, all right, but you've got a lot to learn yet about the senator and his policies, I mean. Great saps, man, he isn't in it for the social frills and falsehoods! He never was. Let me illustrate a few things. Politically speaking, David Blount is the biggest man in his state today. He can have anything he wants, from the head of the ticket down. You spoke rather smugly just now of his two months in the senate. He might have gone back if he had wanted to, and he actually did a much more difficult thing—named his successor. I can tell you the situation out in the greasewood country if you want to know it."

"Make it simple," was Blount's condition.

"The outlook for us is precisely what it is in a dozen other states this year—everything promising a renewal of the baleful legislative fight on the railroads," said Ganty. "There is only one issue before the people, and that is the transcontinental railway. The reformers, as they call themselves, would like to legislate us out of existence. We shall beat that tomorrow and do our best to stay on earth."

"Naturally," said Blount. "And my father—how does he stand?"

"The idea of your having to ask me!" exclaimed Ganty. "But really

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does the work in one night. Ganty, the most popular physician, takes 25 boxes

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS,
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TERM OF SUBSCRIPTION,
Daily Edition by Carrier, \$.30
One Month \$.30
One Year \$.30
Six Months \$.20
One Month cash in advance, \$.20
Daily Edition by Mail, \$.25

One Year \$.25
One Month \$.25
One Year \$.25
Six Months \$.20
One Month cash in advance, \$.20
Long Distance Telephone, No. 77, \$.25
Editorial Room—Bell phone, 22
Business Office—Bell phone, 22
Business Office—Bell phone, 22
Job Room—Bell phone, 22
Publicity Rates: Obituary notices not sent in at time of death are chargeable at the rate of per line, \$.05 each;
Notice of arrival of trains charged for at 12¢ per line & words each.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight.

TO ALL READERS

The Gazette is anxious to bring each of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. It would like to have them feel free to send in news items, notices of parties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wisconsin phone 77 three rings.

Meetings of lodges, church gatherings, and special meetings of clubs, it will be necessary to have written out and left at or mailed to the Gazette to avoid mistakes which might otherwise occur.

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on subjects of interest. Write your views of affairs, on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes to you.

GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911.

DAILY.

Days.	Copies	Days.	Copies
1.....	5651	Sunday 16.....	5651
2.....	5661	Holiday 17.....	5661
3.....	5660 18.....	5661	
4.....	5660 19.....	5661	
5.....	5660 20.....	5661	
6.....	5661	6.....	5661
7.....	5661	7.....	5661
8.....	5661	Sunday 23.....	5661
9.....	5662	9.....	5662
10.....	5662	10.....	5662
11.....	5662	11.....	5662
12.....	5662	12.....	5662
13.....	5662	13.....	5662
14.....	5662	14.....	5662
15.....	5662	Sunday 30.....	5662
16.....	5662	17.....	5662
Total.....	14,486	Total.....	14,486
14,486 divided by 25, total number of issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.		14,486 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.	

SEMI-WEEKLY.

Days.	Copies	Days.	Copies
4.....	1801 17.....	1813	
7.....	1801 20.....	1813	
10.....	1812 23.....	1817	
13.....	1812 27.....	1817	
Total.....	14,486	Total.....	14,486

14,486 divided by 8, total number of issues, 1810 Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for January, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

RECIROCITY.

This question of Canadian reciprocity appears to be causing more excitement in Washington, Toronto and London, than has anything that has happened since the Continental Congress met in Philadelphia in 1776 and signed that wonderful Declaration of Independence. To hear the ardent pro and con men would almost believe that if the treaty is approved of the American farmers are to be bankrupt within a year, or that the working classes are to be benighted by a reduced cost of living that will fit with their earning ability.

Down in Washington the opinion changes with the wind. One day we learn from press dispatches that the senate will never pass the measure; the next it is admitted it will be carried. When the vote comes it will be seen and not until some of the strongest men in the Upper House are favorable to the changes planned. One of them, Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, a man who's both an extensive lumberman and also owner of many a fair farm, both of which interests are directly affected by the changes proposed, favors the measure.

The Chicago Record-Herald makes the following interesting comment on Senator Stephenson and his attitude:

"To justify a vote in opposition under the circumstances stronger reasons are required than any that have appeared so far. Considering the industrial conditions in the two countries, the extent and character of the population, it is difficult to see how the broadest concessions would subject this great republic to danger from the Dominion. There have been protests for the farmers and lumbermen, but Senator Stephenson, who represents both land and lumber interests, says: 'I believe I am the biggest farmer and lumberman in Wisconsin. The reciprocity treaty will not hurt either the farmer or the lumberman. Liverpool fixes the price of wheat for the world, and, therefore, the price of bread. Both Canadian and American wheat is exported to Liverpool.'

"The senator is not famous, like La Follette, as a progressive, but he is supposed to have a pretty good busi-

ness head and to know his own business well. His talk suggests that those who fear for the farmer are not scrutinizing the facts as closely as they might, and when as friends of reciprocity they proclaim their desire to go further than the agreement they simply bring themselves up, against the practical question of taking it or leaving it."

THE LORIMER MATTER.

The end of the Lorimer matter has been promised. The last speech was made today by the accused senator himself and the senate is to vote on the question that has stirred the political circles from one end of the nation to the other. Acting upon the suggestion of the enemies of the "Blonde Boss" of Chicago, man hostile to the interests of Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin have prepared charges against him with the vain hope of succeeding in making them stick. Thus far they have been without avail and will probably be dropped. However, the example set by the trial test in the Lorimer incident will have much to do with the ultimate results of the resolution that is now in a pigeon hole of a committee at Madison.

CITY'S HEALTH.

There is one important item that the common council have overlooked in their annual salary lists, and that is safeguarding the city's health. They have placed the salary of the health officer at such a low figure that competition to secure the best medical advisors possible is out of the question unless some physician, who is interested in the city's welfare, offers his services free of charge. This office is one of the most important ones in the civil list. Upon it depends the real life of the community. Should an epidemic of disease appear it would be difficult to check it without radical methods. Nothing hurts a city so much as reports of either unsanitary conditions existing or, of, the prevalence of disease. Thus far Janesville has escaped, but when it is permitted to dump garbage on vacant lots, to stench and spread disease germs, when alleys are used as dumping grounds for refuse and other unsanitary conditions are permitted to exist, the epidemic is certain to come. It is up to the council to rectify their mistake and they should do it at once before it is too late.

GOOD ROADS.

Each spring the problem of good roads comes up for discussion. The winter's snow, the spring rains, have washed and otherwise damaged the roadbeds. The defects are readily seen at this time and if prompt attention is given can be almost as easily remedied. Rock county stands well to the front in the state for its road-building. Let the good work continue. The city of Janesville began the work last year and it is to be hoped it will be continued until every street in the city is improved and in good condition. The next thing is to keep it so and it has been suggested that in this connection the question of having the old and dilapidated street signs replaced by new ones would improve the general appearance. Such a proposition is now before the council and they should consider it carefully before dismissing it. In this connection the question of sidewalks should also be attended to. Some wards where it is harder for property owners to keep their homes clear from debt, than others, have better walks than localities where richer residents live. There should be no discrimination for what is "sauve for the goose is also sauve for the gander."

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Today is George Washington's birthday. Today the grateful nation pays tribute to the man who in its darkest days stood nobly to the front and aided in bringing about the formation of this nation of today. It is a national holiday, observed by schools, banks, and public institutions. It teaches by the silent tribute a lesson of patriotism to the coming generation, to the foreigner who makes his home on our soil. George Washington lived, worked and died in another day and age, but his example, his teachings, have lived after him and will continue to be revered and respected as long as this nation exists.

This ardent proposition is getting to be something that even the visionary mind never dreamed of. Think of sailing out to sea, lighting on the crest of a wave, and then rising again and sailing back to terra firma. It can not be beaten, even by a bird.

Speaker Cannon is going down as the republican speaker, smiling. It is some gratification, perhaps, to know that the attacks upon him has brought about the coming democratic house of the next congress.

Mexico's rebels are still fighting despite the fact the Mexican government has quelled the disturbance many times on paper.

Publicity is a grand thing to reduce to a minimum all graft. Some of the aspiring politicians have found this out in the past to their sorrow.

For Russia's benefit China is trying its best to look like a yellow peril, but thus far it has not frightened the "Bear" at all.

Charlie Gates' get-away from Yuma to New York beats walking by a whole heap.

Postmaster General Hitchcock will have to reverse his steam roller for a short time at least.

New York's Poultry Consumption. During last year New York city consumed 51,000,000 pounds of poultry.

Read every ad tonight just to get acquainted with the merchants.

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)
By WALT MASON.

Good Clothes and Good Morals.

It is doubtful whether any one to whom soap and water and more or less tidy clothes are a matter of course can rightly estimate the extent to which this question of clothes and cleanliness bears upon the criminality of youths. Dirty, ragged garments, greasy caps and neck-scarfs worn day after day without the possibility of a change are, I believe, responsible for much. Certain it is that the lad who is content with but one set of raiment invariably belongs to a very low stratum of society, and the absence of a desire for a Sunday suit and the unabashed wearing of the week-day suit on the Sunday is very frequently indeed the mark of one largely impulsive to outside influences.—From C. E. B. Russell's "Young Coal Birds."

Crops Insured Against.

The Canadian province of Alberta continues its popular plan of insuring crops against hail. The latest annual report of the Territorial Department of Agriculture shows that in the year 1909 240,000 acres of farming land were fully covered by this form of insurance, and 48,732 acres were partially insured. The rate varies from 20 to 40 cents an acre. The total premiums collected amounted to \$44,469, and the total indemnities paid to \$162,060.—Scientific American.

Sixty Years the Standard

J. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder Made from Grapes

NO ALUM

Wind-Up Prices On All Furs

Some very choice pieces at very low prices. It will pay any lady wanting furs to investigate.

Winter Underwear Final Reductions

All winter Underwear now at prices very low for immediate clearance.

Men's Union Suits 75¢ up, worth \$1.25 up.

Women's Union Suits 75¢ up, worth \$1.25 up.

Children's Union Suits 40¢ up, worth 75¢ up.

All separate garments equally low in price.

We carry many of the best makes, in sample lines.

Men's Sweater Coats at Bargains. They are samples. Prices 40¢ to \$2.00, worth 75¢ to \$3.50. See them. You can save substantial sums.

White Petticoat Sale

SPECIAL NUMBERS 90¢

We offer complete line of samples at one-third to one-half under price. See the great specials at 90¢. Others at 75¢ to \$2.50.

Women's Coats

Reduced as Never Before

Black broadcloth coats—Skinner's satin lining. Many large sizes. Handsome close fitting styles. Values \$10, \$12, \$28 and \$30. Many exclusive models in black and colored broadcloth. Coats elegantly trimmed with braiding, worth up to \$25.00 and \$22.50, at about half price.

Women's Coats, broken assortments, in broadcloth, cheviot, heavy Wales' novelty mixtures, black, navy and light colors, at \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50. Worth one-third to one-half more.

Women's long plush coats, Skinner's satin lined, plain and crushed plush, at one-third less than regular price.

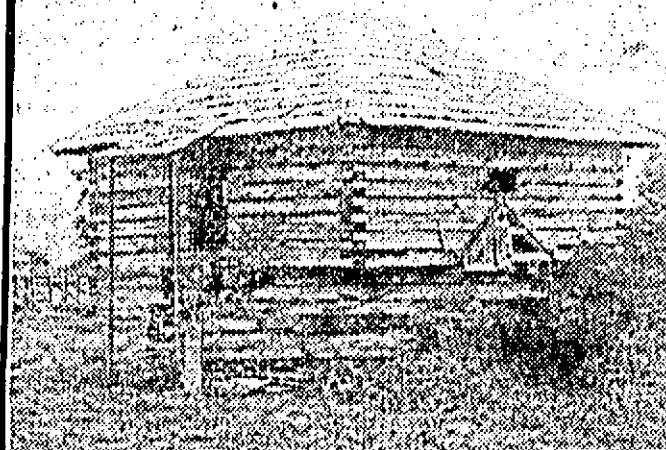
ARCHEIREID & CO.

Buy Hair Goods Now

Extra special prices are in force on all hair goods, at this store.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien
FINE MILLINERY

309 W. Milwaukee St.



HISTORIC BLOCK-HOUSE TO BE PRESERVED.

Portland, Ore.—Uncle Sam has just presented the City of Dayton, Oregon, an old block-house used for defense in the early Indian wars, and it will be moved to the city park and maintained there permanently as a memorial to General Joe Palmer. General Palmer was made superintendent of Indian affairs for the Territory of Oregon by President Pierce in 1856.

A reservation in the Grande Ronde Valley in Yamhill county was established for the Indians and Umpquas, Calapooiyas and other tribes to the number of about 3,000 were moved there from the southern part of the state. The settlers of the country near the reservation, remonstrating the Cayuse war of 1847, feared trouble from the presence of such a large number of Indians and built this blockhouse, together with a log stockade, early in 1866. General

Palmer obtained a force of United States troops for the defense of the settlers and the men were stationed at the blockhouse, which was named Fort Sheridan, after Lieutenant Phil Sheridan, who was ordered there with Captain David A. Russell.

In 186

ONCE ACQUAINTED, ALWAYS A FRIEND

"If I ever have any more teeth pulled, I will come back to you, and I will bring some customers too, you bet. That's the easiest job I ever had done."

"The other fellow he broke my jaw, too."

That is the way they all talk. If ever work for a man, he always comes back to me for his next work. Because I please him, and deliver the goods in painless work. Come in and get acquainted.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office Over Hall & Sayles

ESTABLISHED 1855.

TUE First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus & Profits. \$125,000

This bank solicits the business of merchants and manufacturers and the personal accounts of individuals.

With its ample resources it is able to offer protection to depositors and reasonable financial aid to business enterprises.

ROLLER RINK

Last Week.

CHICAGO CARDINALS

—VE.—

LAKOTA CARDINALS

Wednesday Eve., Feb. 22.

Full Imperial Band.

SPECIAL

Sweet pickled rumps of Corn Beef, 15c per lb.
Fresh, meaty, tender Spareribs, 12½c per lb.
Prompt delivery.

J. F. SCHOOFF.
THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.
Both Phones.

Business Opportunity

On account of poor health, one of my clients will sell general merchandise business in live Rock county town. \$1500 swing it. A sacrifice. I have for sale \$2000 worth of 7% preferred stock in thriving local corporation. See me at once.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney
Sutherland Block.

Special

Stoppenbach & Son

Picnic Hams

11c Lb.

E. R. WINSLOW

New phone 647, W. phones
23 and 3321.

Royal Poets of Great Britain. By far the most famous and the best of British royal poets was James I. of Scotland. While a prisoner in Windsor Castle he composed his allegory, "The King's Quhair." It owed its origin to Jane's love for the Lady Jane Beaufort, a beautiful young lady nearly allied to the royal family, and of whom he became enamored by seeing her from the window of his room as she walked in the garden. She afterward became his queen, Queen Elizabeth wrote poems in prison. The unfortunate Lady Jane Grey and her equally unfortunate cousin, Mary Queen of Scots, both solved their hours of captivity, destined to end on the scaffold, by learned studies.

Big Rock Co. Map Free.
Rock County Map Free to those who pay one year in advance to The Daily Gazette. Map is 22x36 inches.

CLOSING ON SUNDAY FAVORED GENERALLY

Petitions To Postoffice Authorities Asking For Sunday Closing Coming In Goodly Numbers.

With 2200 petitions in as the result of the campaign in the churches last Sunday and more constantly coming in to the local postoffice authorities, the success of the plan of closing the postoffice on the Sabbath seems assured. Without any serious opposition, the idea is looked upon with favor generally among the business men and others. It is urged by the officials that all who have not been approached on the subject should make their views known as soon as possible as it is their desire to send in the report of the feeling of the community to the postmaster general as soon as it can be ascertained.

There seems to be a variety of opinions among Janesville people as to just what the closing of the postoffice would mean. In short, it would do away with the routing of the mail by the carriers on Sunday and allow the clerks to get away at an earlier hour. The work of the clerks, who are eight in number, will go on just the same as usual, that is, the dispatching of the mail in the private boxes and the preparation of the general delivery. Under the new plan the general delivery window will probably be open Sunday evening for a short time for the benefit of the transient people who depend on this means of getting their mail. The same plan that is used now in regard to these clerks would be kept up under the new system, that is, three of them working for a few hours every third Sunday and two every second Sunday. In addition to this each carrier would be required to put in three hours every fifth Sunday collecting the mail from the various boxes.

The general feeling towards the plan is favorable and many prominent business men who have been in the habit of getting their mail every Sunday for the last twenty years, are perfectly willing to put their names to the petitions. One of the things that is said, is that only about one out of every ten persons who go to the postoffice on Sundays, receives a letter and then the chances are that this letter could just as well have waited until the next day.

Fifty cities in the United States have closed their postoffices on Sunday within the last three weeks. The postmaster general is heartily in favor of the scheme and is desirous of seeing the various cities take it up. The movement was started in Detroit about a year ago.

HOB WINS SUIT IN THE SUPREME COURT

Man Who Traveled From Janesville
To Madison On the Brake Deems
Secures Damages.

John Daly, a hobo, will get \$1,600 damages for being thrown off a Northwestern train near Oregon, Wis., Feb. 16, 1910, by which action he lost a leg.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the circuit court here.

The question of how much compensation the front of a baggage car is entitled to receive is causing some attention in the case of Daly against the Northwestern road.

In this case it appeared that Daly and his partner, Dempsey, were riding on the front end of the baggage car from Madison to Janesville, Feb. 16, 1910, without tickets. As the train left Oregon, Daly fell off and his left leg was cut off. He and Dempsey claimed that the baggage man opened the door and told him to get off and then pushed him off while the train was in motion.

The baggage man denied that he touched either of them. The jury in the circuit court found that the baggage man wantonly and recklessly pushed Daly off the train and that in so doing he was acting within the scope of his employment and they awarded the plaintiff \$1,600 damages.

NUMBER AT COUNTY JAIL AT LOW MARK

Sheriff Has Only Nine Boarders—
Some Statistics as to This Year's
Total Commitments.

Attendance at the county jail is at the lowest point that it has been since the present sheriff, E. R. Ramsom, took over the office on January 2. At noon today there was a grand total of nine offenders in the institution. The last few weeks have been marked by a falling off in the number of commitments.

Up to date there has been a total of 77 prisoners during the present sheriff's term. This is fourteen less than were registered on this date in the year 1909 at which time there were 63 commitments. Of the seventy-seven cases so far, three have received state prison sentences.

Forty-seven of this year's prisoners were from this city and twenty-one from Beloit, the rest having been sent from various other cities in the county.

Fifty-three out of the total of seventy-seven prisoners were drunk rascars and the rest of the charged show commitments for assault, carrying concealed weapons, neglect of wife and abuse of children.

RURAL MAIL MEN OF COUNTY HERE TODAY

Second Meeting of Newly Formed
Association of Carriers Held at
Postoffice This Afternoon.

The second meeting of the Rock County Rural Carrier's association was held in this city today. This organization of the rural mail carriers was perfected about the first of the year and comprises all of the carriers of country mail in the county. At noon the visiting members were taken out to dinner by the local carriers, after which they repaired to the upper floor of the postoffice, where the session of the association was called to order at 2 o'clock by President A. R. Gately. The meeting was in the order of an informal discussion of all subjects pertaining to the good of the association and the betterment of the service. It is probable that the next meeting will be held in Deloit in the near future.

BLIND STUDENTS IN ANNUAL MEET

Annual Indoor Athletic Contest Held
This Afternoon—All Schools In
the Country In Like Meet.

At the State School for the Blind this afternoon was held the annual indoor inter-state athletic meet for the blind students. At the close of the contests the results are all sent to one school which this year is located at Overbrook, Pa., where the results are tabulated and the list of winning schools is made out as well as the students securing the highest mark in each event and any records which may be made.

Unusual interest is taken in these annual meets by the blind students and they have been busy practicing the events for some time past. The events which are the same for all the competing schools are as follows: High kick, fence vault, chin, hop step, climb of eighteen feet, and three jumps and hand walk for the intermediates, and a broad jump for the Juniors. The officials for the meet this afternoon were, Director Stephen of the Y. M. C. A., F. K. Daane, and Rev. Henry Whiteman.

Aside from the regular events there will be several gymnasium drills which have been prepared and various other stunts will be given. Friends and relatives of the students have been invited to be present at the contents and a large crowd was present.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Emma Siegle of Milwaukee, is visiting Mrs. William Flunk.

William Ford spent the day in Chicago.

Ex-Commander Frank Boatwright has departed for his home in Philadelphia, after a visit in the city.

O. D. Crumb of Milton, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Ida Schenck has returned from Watertown, where she has been visiting.

P. P. Wilder of Evansville, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. D. Tallman will entertain the Whitelock club at home on North Jackson street Friday afternoon.

Miss Elma Seegold will be hostess to a company of friends at a bridge party at her home on Milton Avenue Saturday evening.

H. A. Smith of Evansville, was here on business yesterday.

Fr. M. J. Ward of Beloit, and Fr. J. Harlin of Edgerton, were here last night for the exercises attending the opening of St. Mary's hall.

George W. Hackert of North Freedom visited in the city yesterday.

Amos Rohrbach departed today for Los Angeles, Cal., to join his wife for a two weeks visit. Mrs. Rohrbach will return to this city in April.

The ladies of the Grand club will be entertained tomorrow afternoon by Mrs. E. F. Carpenter at her home on East street.

Mrs. J. A. Sutherland is entertaining a small company of ladies at a bridge party this afternoon.

Mark Duggalay of Yokohama, Japan, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawson, 22 South Third street.

Mrs. Joseph McCabe, formerly Miss Ella Hudson of this city, with her husband and daughter, will leave next week on a trip to Italy.

Dr. Clark of Monroe, was here today to perform an operation on a patient at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Anna Yates is confined to her home on Palm street by illness.

Miss Sowell of Stoughton, visited in the city yesterday.

Fred Burroll of Racine, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brockhaus are Milwaukee visitors.

Mrs. C. S. Kolsey has gone to Houston, Texas.

Victor P. Richardson spent yesterday in Chicago.

J. E. Neeling of the Monitor Auto. Works was in Chicago yesterday on business.

Miss Lucille Calkins has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Looms the past two days returned to her home at Evanston yesterday.

E. C. Mason of Madison is in the city.

Mrs. E. Anna Kalipe of Madison was in the city last night.

G. A. Stroh of Rockford was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

N. K. Pederson of Elgerton was here on business yesterday.

W. H. Shaw of Brodhead spent yesterday in the city.

Mrs. Nellie G. Cronin of 426 Eastern avenue left yesterday morning for Milwaukee to attend the Junior Prom of Marquette college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ihls and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis left today for Florida where they will spend several weeks.

Cleveland will be the destination of the party and later Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will go to Ft. Meir.

The Gray Dog and Nine Bridge club held a Washington birthday luncheon today at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shumway, 702 Court street.

Mrs. Mason of Elau Claire, a former member of the club, was the guest of honor.

Mrs. Addie Waters and Mrs. O'Neill of Milwaukee were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. McShane.

Mrs. Gladys Frey has gone to Whitefish to visit her friend, Mrs. Ruth Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Frey will go to Milton Junction to attend the funeral of Frank Dorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Lovejoy have invited invitations for a party for Friday evening, in honor of Miss Mary Beaton and Mr. Henry Stow Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hohnes are spending several days in Chicago.

James Fathers, Charles Schwartz, Otto E. Smith and W. H. Blair went to Milton this afternoon to attend a meeting of Odd Fellows.

Wm. F. Akin is slowly gaining strength after a severe attack of grippe.

Max Melzel has returned from a visit to Milwaukee and Chicago.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Drove Car Here: E. Fish and M.

L. O'Neill of Leyden passed through here yesterday afternoon from Kenosha to Milwaukee in his new model G. Rambler car, which they drove overland from the factory.

Just say: "I saw it advertised in

The Gazette" and the merchant will know exactly what you want.

WHISKY CURED ILLS OF STOUGHTON MAN

Stoughton Man, Arrested for Drunkenness, Forgot He Was Ill, After Being Given Drink.

Whiskey proved a cure-all for Carl Skoen of Stoughton when he was taken with a severe pain in the abdominal regions this morning just before being arraigned in municipal court on a drunkenness charge. Skoen came to Janesville yesterday and was found after midnight in a befuddled state of mind wandering up North Jackson street. About ten o'clock this morning a comotion in the lockup attracted the attention of officers and Skoen was found to be the cause of it. He was bent over almost double, holding his hand to his side and moaning that he had appendicitis. He was still groaning when brought into the court room and told the court he had had but one drink. The arresting officer, however, had said that Skoen was intoxicated and the judge gave him a fine of \$2 and costs, \$1 in all or six days in jail. He was unable to pay them, but later secured the money for the fine. A drink of whiskey relieved his pain almost immediately.

Charles Cullen, whose name is on the blacklist, was also brought up for drunkenness and pleaded guilty. He was given five days in jail and a fine of \$1 and costs or six days additional and went down for the full sentence. Cullen told the old "stranger" story of securing liquor through a man he did not know when the Judge asked him where he had purchased it.

MEMBERSHIP

CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN
ENTERTAINED YESTERDAY

At A Colonial Tea Given To Their
Friends In the Church
Parlors.

Members of the women's club of the Congregational church delightedly entertained their friends at a Colonial Tea yesterday afternoon. Refreshments were served from artistically decorated booths and during the afternoon a short program was given. It was as follows:

A piano duet by Mrs. Frank Behn and Miss Adele Pond.

Solo by Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park.

Minuet danced by twelve young girls dressed in Colonial costumes.

MEMBERSHIP

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Elizabeth Hanson at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight.

Don't fall to hear Elizabeth Hanson in Polly of the Circus at Y. M. C. A. auditorium tonight, 8:15 P. M. Admission 25 cents.

DEMOCRATS READY TO HIT AT TARIFF

Will Go to Work at Once If Extra Session Is Called.

UNDERWOOD GIVES PROMISE

Farmers' Protests Against the Canadian Agreement Are Made Before Senate Committee—Alleged Six Million Oppose It.

Washington, Feb. 22.—If an extra session of congress is called following the adjournment of the present session March 4, the Democrats of the house will sit about at once to revise several schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act.

An authoritative statement to this effect was given out by Representative Underwood of Alabama, who has been selected as chairman of the new committee on ways and means. It was made to correct an erroneous report which has gained circulation in the last few days. Mr. Underwood said:

"The statement that if an extra session is called the Democrats in the house will not begin the work of revising the tariff is absolutely unfounded. The Democrats are pledged to revise the tariff and if we go into an extra session the house unquestionably will pass some tariff bill, revising some of the schedules of the Payne act downward, before it adjourns."

Farmers' Protests Are Heard.

Farmers registered protests against Canadian reciprocity at the hearing before the senate committee on finance. Former Governor N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire, master of the national grange, made the opening argument and announced that if the committee had the time to hear them he would be followed by masters of granges in Indiana, Delaware, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, West Virginia, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, as well as representatives in the various states of dairy, horticultural and other associations, including directors of state experimental stations.

Says 6,000,000 Oppose It.
Mr. Bachelder asserted that 6,000,000 farmers were united in opposition to the agreement; and he said he voiced their protests against free trade in farm products while protection was continued upon manufactured articles which the farmers were compelled to buy. He declared that Canada was the only country which the farmers had to fear, and that free trade with that country means that the farmers would derive no benefit from the tariff law. He denied that cheap food would be a result of the ratification of the agreement.

Says Agreement Will Pass.
The agreement with Canada will pass the senate. This was the declaration of Senator Carter of Montana as he was leaving the White House after a conference with President Taft. Personally Senator Carter is opposed to the measure. Representative McCull of Massachusetts, who introduced the bill in the house, also discussed the situation with the president and is hopeful of the measure's success.

LANG LOSES ON FOUL

LANGFORD WINS IN SIXTH ROUND AT LONDON.

Negro Has Advantage Over Australian Before Latter Is Disqualified—Winner to Fight Johnson.

London, Feb. 22.—Sam Langford defeated Bill Lang of Australia last night at the Olympia before a crowd of 8,000 enthusiastic spectators. In the sixth round of a scheduled 20-round fight for a purse of \$15,000.

Among the spectators were many titled women. Lady Constance Richardson, who has achieved fame by her athletic prowess, sat near the ring-side.

Langford, although he won a foul, had the advantage over Lang from the start and had the Australian almost out when the foul was committed.

The Australian had the advantage in height and reach, but the negro was far ahead of Lang in ring generalship and science, although the latter was covered.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago Feb. 22.
Cattle receipts, 17,000.
Market, steady.
Beefers, 5,100@6.80.
Cows and heifers, 2,600@5.70.
Stockers and feeders, 3,800@5.80.
Hogs.
Hog receipts, 28,000.
Market, steady.
Light, 7,500@7.00.
Heavy, 5,000@7.10.
Mixed, 12,500@7.50.
Pigs, 7,450@7.10.
Rough, 7,500@7.50.
Sheep.
Sheep receipts, 32,000.
Market, steady.
Western, 3,150@4.85.
Natives, 3,150@4.80.
Lambs, 5,000@4.80.

Live Stock.

Chic., Feb. 21.
CATTLE—Choice to fancy steers, \$4.00@
\$5.00; medium to good steers, \$3.70@5.50; in-
ferior to fair steers, \$3.40@5.25; fat cows
and heifers, \$3.30@4.15; castrated cows and
heifers, \$2.50@3.25; native bulls and stags,
\$3.75@5.50; feeding cattle, \$2.00@4.00.
Pigs, \$3.80@5.80; fair to fancy veal calves, \$3.25@
\$3.50; heavy calves, \$3.50@6.75; export steers,
\$3.40@4.40; milkers and springers (per
head), \$3.00@4.00.
HOGS—Hams, butchers, 200@300 lbs.,
\$1.30@1.50; light butchers, 100@200 lbs., 47.50@
57.50; light bacon, 100@190 lbs., 57.00@
67.00; light light, 150@215 lbs., \$1.25@1.50.
Heavy shipping, 250@350 lbs., \$1.25@1.75.
Heavy packing, 260@340 lbs., \$1.25@1.75.
Pork packing, 200@350 lbs., \$1.25@1.75.
rough, heavy packing, 37,000@45; door to best
pigs, 80@130 lbs., \$1.25@1.75.

THE JANESEVILLE MARKETS.

Janeville, Wis., Feb. 22, 1911.

Feed.
Bar corn—\$15.
Feed corn and oats—\$2.00@2.25.
Oil meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs.
Standard middlings—\$2.50@3.25.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
Oats—\$1.00@1.25.
Hay—\$1.00@1.25.
Straw—\$1.00@1.25.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—\$0.80.
Barley—\$0.80.

Fruits.

Apples—\$5.00@6.00 per bbl.

Poultry Market.

Liv. fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Chickens—\$0.10@1.00.

Geese—\$0.10.

Ducks—\$0.10.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$0.75@1.75.

Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows—\$4.00@5.75.

Sheep.

Mutton—\$3.75@4.50.

Lambs—\$5.

Butter and Eggs.

Dairy—\$2.00@2.25.

Creamery—\$2.00.

Fresh eggs—\$1.75@1.85.

Potatoes—\$0.05@1.00.

Eggs Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 20.—Butter firm at 26½c. Output for week, 433,600 lbs.

PUBLISHER SLAIN BY TAXI

John J. Bohn, Editor of Hotel World, of Chicago, is Victim of Speeding Car.

Chicago, Feb. 22.—John J. Bohn, associate publisher and editor of the Hotel World, was made a sacrifice to taximania last night. Mr. Bohn was struck by a taxicab speeding at the rate of thirty miles an hour along Sheridan road. He died one and one-half hours later.

His skull was fractured, three ribs were broken, and his body cut and bruised.

The chauffeur of the auto, instead of stopping, increased his speed.

Theatrical Man Is Found Dead.

New York, Feb. 22.—Albert H. Sutherland, the theatrical manager and husband of Julia Ring, the actress, was found dead in bed at his home on upper Broadway. Mr. Sutherland was about 50 years old and was widely known both here and in Europe.

Mrs. J. E. Widener Is Ill.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, one of Philadelphia's most beautiful matrons, is dangerously ill in her home in this city and there is fear that she may not recover.

RAIL CHARGES ARE REDUCED

Interstate Commerce Board Cuts Down Fruit Cooling Rate From \$30 to \$7.50 Per Car.

Washington, Feb. 22.—The so-called car refrigerator trust was dealt a blow by the Interstate commerce commission when it decided that \$30 per cooling charge for citrus fruit on the transcontinental railroads are unreasonable, and cut this down to \$7.50 per car. The case was brought by the Arlington Heights Fruit company of Los Angeles. The railroads will be allowed to carry more fruit in the refrigerator cars than heretofore.

In the sixth round Lang, in desperation, resorted to rough tactics. Langford made a vicious swing at his adversary and slipped down in doing so. While on his knees Lang punched him with his left on the back of the head and was promptly disqualified and the fight given to Langford.

The winner of the battle has been practically matched to meet Jack Johnson for the world's heavyweight title. The betting on the fight was rather light, only a moderate amount of money changing hands at the pre-existing odds of 3 to 2 and 3 to 1 at the ring-side.

New York Banker Is Sentenced.

New York, Feb. 22.—William R. Montgomery, former president of the Hamilton bank, which failed in 1907, was sentenced by Judge Rosalsky to Sing Sing penitentiary for grand larceny through fraudulent loans of \$4,100.

Wise Rules for Life.

What guy has got to do is, and whatever he does he should do with all his might.—Cicero.

CALLS "HALT ON HAITI"

U. S. WARNS AGAINST EXECUTION OF PRISONERS.

England Also Takes Action—American Protest Is Second Since Present Revolution Began.

Washington, Feb. 22.—As the result of a protest registered by the British consul general at Port Arthur, against the reign of terror in Haiti, the state department made representations to the Haitian government on the wholesale executions of revolutionary prisoners, advising the authorities to adopt a more reasonable course.

The American protest was delivered to H. Paulus, Cannon, the Haitian minister at Washington, and was cableed to American Minister Furness at Port au Prince for transmission to the Haitian government. Minister Furness cabled to the state department that the British consul general had called upon him and protested on behalf of the British policy against existing conditions. The British official, Mr. Furness added, took up the subject by cable with his government.

Many of the better class of educated Haitians, the minister continued, are in jail or in hiding through fear of imprisonment. He declared that business was at a standstill and a feeling of uncertainty pervaded Port au Prince.

This is the second time that the state department has taken up with the Haitian government the question of executing prisoners summarily in the present revolution.

Nineteen in all, three of them democrats, will lay aside their togas.

The republicans include, besides those mentioned: Bulkeley, (Conn.); Burton, (Neb.); Carter, (Mont.); Dick, (O.); Flint, (Cal.); Piles, (Wash.); Warner, (Mo.) and Young who served until March 4 by the appointment of the governor of Iowa in a deadlock for election on the town legislature. Flint and Piles were not candidates for reelection.

The retiring democrats are Money, (Miss.); Taliferro, (Fla.) and Frazer, (Tenn.). While the latter two were mentioned in connection with new terms, none of them made serious efforts for reelection.

With the old leaders gone, the senate will require a complete reorganization.

The comparatively new progressives will step forward and the new aspect of the body will be changed eight or nine and nearly every big proposition will cause an open fight.

CARRIE NATION IS UNCONSCIOUS.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 22.—According to word received by Eureka Springs friends of Carrie Nation, who is under treatment in a sanitarium at Leavenworth, Kan., she is unconscious most of the time.

COURT FORBIDS EDY SALE

Permanent Injunction Granted to Prevent Auction of Certain Letters and Manuscripts.

Boston, Feb. 22.—A permanent injunction was granted restraining the sale by auction of certain letters and manuscripts written by the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, in the supreme court.

AIRSHIP SCARES MANILA NATIVES.

Manila, Feb. 22.—The first aviation flight in the Orient was made here in connection with the opening of the annual carnival. J. C. Mark, the American aeronaut, made a circling flight over the city, throwing many natives into a panic of fear at the strange sight.

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Gives a University \$15,000.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 22.—It is announced that a gift of \$15,000 has been made to Johns Hopkins university by an individual who requested that his name be withheld.

DAUGHTER OF BEN T. CABLE IS BRIDE.

San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 22.—Miss Susanna B. Cable of Dallas, daughter of Ben T. Cable of Rock Island, Ill., was married to George C. Mackey of St. Louis in St. Mark's Episcopal church here. Mr. Mackey is a lawyer in St. Louis.

NEW STREET CAR VENTILATOR.

A series of hollow cones in a line, the small end of one entering the large end of the next, is being tried as a street car ventilator in England, the motion of the car carrying it providing draft enough to draw foul air into the cones and out of the rear of the car.

MANY VETERANS TO DOFF TOGAS SOON

Days of Service in the U. S. Senate Are Numbered for Large Number of Older Members.

Washington, Feb. 22.—There is a decided lack of fight and ginger in the manner of many of the senators veterans for moving day is now more and more prominently looming over the horizon of the sixty-second congress.

At noon, March 4, the most remarkable change in history will take place in the greatest deliberative body in the world. The change is inevitable whether President Taft see fit to call an extra session or not, for the sixty-first congress will breath its last at that time.

Hale (Rep., Me.), senior in point of membership, having served since March 4, 1881 remains in the ranks of the fighting to the last. His final ambition was to prevent the adoption of reciprocity during his term in the senate.

Aldrich, third in rank, whose service dates back to October 5, 1881 passed from the scene two months ago. As a parting contribution to legislative proposals he left his central bank plan and bid to Juylly land where only millionaires and servants are admitted, and to Florida, the health, it was explained, demanded the change in climate. Burrows of Michigan with fifteen years as a senator; Keen of New Jersey, Scott of West Virginia and Dwyer of New York each with twelve years of commanding influence under the Aldrich regime retire to private life. Beveridge of Indiana, the brilliant progressive, will pass, at least temporary, after twelve years in the senate.

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democrats, will lay aside their togas.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON.

"No, I haven't any use for her. The way she fusses over those cats and cuddles them and calls them 'baby' is the limit. Nothing makes me more disgusted than to see a woman who ought to have a baby in her arms fussing over a cat or a dog."

The critticle was a man.

The critticle was a maiden lady of about forty-five who supports herself by doing plain sewing and lives alone except for three cats.

Mr. Critticle—and all your brothers and sisters who make like critticles of similar cases—please let me ask you a few questions.

Did it ever occur to you that it might not be the lady's fault that she was cuddling a kitten instead of a baby?

Did it ever occur to you that she might long for babies to cuddle far more passionately than you in your wretched life can even vaguely imagine?

Did it ever occur to you that it was very likely that she desired your sympathy infinitely more than your disapproval?

Maybe instead of a cat it's a cause that the oldless one embraces—woman's suffrage or the suppression of unnecessary noise or foreign missions.

And again you deride or disapprove and harangue of "Woman's highest duty" and all the rest.

But again let me ask if you have a right to do that?

Have you any reason to believe that if it had been possible for this woman to have a home and babies she would not have infinitely preferred it?

Have you any reason to think that she isn't loving and feeding and caring for a cold, bloodless cause instead of a warm flesh and blood baby merely because she's not to have something to love and circumstances deprived her of the natural thing?

Of course you may say that if she feels all this she might adopt a child.

But that is a very big responsibility and a big expense, my friend. A responsibility before which two often draw back, and doubly heavy of course for one.

I know the woman I speak of cannot afford to incur such an expense and that those who can are very few compared with the vast number of childless mothers who cannot.

No, call the woman who cuddles her cause or her cat instead of a child unfortunate, and all the synonymous vocabulary supplies, but unless you are sure you have very good grounds for doing so, for justice' sake don't call her blameworthy.



AFTERNOON RECEPTION GOWN.

Black satin combined with gold lace made a striking costume worn at a recent afternoon reception. The bodice, in kimono style, was put together as indicated by cut. The draped skirt was most unusual, reaching almost to shoulder on right side to a sharp point, and the top

The Katherine Kip Editorial.

AN AVOCATION, TOO.

In order to be well balanced it is necessary for a person to have a vocation and an avocation—a calling that supplies the material wants and one that provides for the necessities of that other and little comprehended side of our natures.

Men understand this better than women and usually provide themselves with both a vocation and an avocation. The man who spends long hours over the bench, in store, in counting room, or at some form of exacting brain work, as a rule has some other interest—some "idle hour"—to which he gives his spare time and in which he finds a particular pleasure. The cause of this double interest in life holds longer, gets more enjoyment out of life, is able to do more and better work and becomes a more rounded

and, as it were, a more complete man.

Women as a rule are not so thoughtful of themselves. If they are tied to housework, they stay tied and refuse to have a fad of any sort for fear some of their neighbors or friends will not think they are as careful housekeepers as they should be. Other women have other reasons, and about as various as the women themselves. The business or professional woman does one of two things; she either spends her idle time moping around the house, flopped down on a couch in old wrapper, or she lies by trying housework to do—work that is thoroughly distasteful to her and which she does under compulsion.

An avocation must provide rest of one kind or another, and should be very different in its nature from the regular work of one's life. In fact it should be the very opposite. If one is encased in a calling depending entirely on brain work, then he or she should turn to mechanics of some kind. Anything that changes the trend of thought and gives exercise to a different set of muscles and nerves. Therefore, the avocation

A HAUNTED ROOM.

The Mysterious Light That George Cary Eggleston Defied.

There was and perhaps still is a room in a certain house in Virginia which was supposed to be haunted. Every time a person slept there he would be sure to wake after awhile to find the whole room pervaded by a dim yellowish gray or grayish yellow light. It was very dim at first, but it increased steadily till the occupant of the chamber fled from the nameless terror in panic. Mr. George Cary Eggleston was not to be daunted by these tales and accordingly decided to try a night there. In "Recollections of a Varied Life" he tells what happened:

It was about midnight when I entered the room. It was raining heavily, and the wind was rattling the stout shutters of the eight great windows of the room.

I went to each of those windows and minutely examined it. They were hung with heavy curtains of deep red.

Having completed my examination, explored the closets and bolted the door, I went to bed. The great four poster was inexplicably comfortable, and the splash and patter of the rain as it beat upon the window blinds was so soothing as to lullaby. I forgot all about the experiment in which I was engaged, all about ghosts and their ways, and went to sleep.

After a time I suddenly awoke to find the room dimly pervaded by that yellowish gray or grayish yellow light which had so disturbed the slumbers of others in that chamber. My awakening was so complete that all my faculties were alert at once. I felt under my pillow and found the pistol still where I had placed it.

Instead of springing hastily from bed, I lay there for a time, watching the weird light as it slowly, almost imperceptibly, increased in intensity. I decided that the gray distinctly predominated, but in the meantime the steady increase in the light and its pervasiveness warned me, and I slipped out of bed.

The rain was still beating heavily against the window blinds, and the strange yellowish gray light was still slowly but steadily increasing. I was resolute, however, in my determination not to be disturbed or hurried by any manifestation. In response to that determination I glanced at the mirror and decided that the mysterious light was sufficient for the purpose, and I resolved I would slumber.

Having done so, I bathed in the rapidly increasing light. I was deliberate, however, in donning my clothing, and not till I was fully dressed did I turn to leave the room.

I turned the key. A second later I was out of that chamber, and the oak door of it was securely shut behind me. I went down the great staircase, slowly, deliberately, in pursuance of my resolution. I entered the large hallway below and thence passed to the oak paneled dining room, where I sat down to breakfast with the rest of the company.

It was 9 o'clock of a dark, rainy morning. The grayish yellow light was daylight.

A Woman's Sacrifice.

Three years ago a startling tale came to light concerning a prominent business man in Australia. He found himself on the brink of ruin, and his wife came to his rescue at the cost of her own life. Leaving an overheated room one night, she walked up and down a stone flagged passage, barefoot and with nothing on but a nightdress, till she caught a chill which she aggravated by a series of reckless acts. Inflammation of the lungs set in, and she died shortly afterward. Her husband obtained the large sum of money for which her life was insured, and with this he was able to pull through the crisis successfully. He married for a second time within three months of his first wife's death. This husband did not get off scot-free, however. A servant in his employ had overheard the conversation in which the heroic young wife had told her husband her intention to die for his sake. The servant informed the police. Then the insurance companies contended it was a case of suicide and sued successfully for the return of the money. The husband was prosecuted for being an accessory to his wife's death and received the punishment he well merited,

Oyster Stew.—Strain the oyster liquor from a quart of oysters, heat to the boiling point, add the oysters, and when they begin to curl remove to the tureen. Add a blade of mace and a cup of water to the liquor while scalding. Add three cups of hot milk. Into the tureen put half a cup of butter, half a tablespoonful of salt and a few dashes of white pepper. Add the milk to the liquor and pour over the oysters. Serve very hot with oyster crackers.

Salted Pecans.—Put a tablespoonful of olive oil into an omelet pan, add a few pecans, stir and brown until crisp. Sprinkle with salt and a few dashes of cayenne.

Nellie Maxwell.

Society News

Many Women Now Doing Without False Hair.

Hats and other false paraphernalia for the upholding of woman's thinness out late may be necessary, but the sight is far from pleasing.

With care nature can supply to most women all the hair necessary for attractive dressing.

Many thousands of women, refined and educated, have learned that it is not hard to have, and to keep an abundance of lustrous hair, if Purfush Sage the hair grower is used daily.

Since its introduction into America, Purfush Sage has become a primo favorite with women who desire luxuriant hair that will not fall out or turn gray, used daily it will keep the scalp immaculately clean; will stop itching and falling hair, and remove every particle of dandruff.

It causes the hair to grow because it is able to penetrate into the roots, where it besides nourishing the hair, destroys the dangerous germs. The People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere guarantee Purfush Sage to do exactly as advertised, or money back. A large bottle only costs 50 cents, and it is a most invigorating and refreshing hair dressing. The girl in every package.

FORDS
make
Clothes for you

We wish to call the ladies' attention to our

Man Tailored Skirts

to wear with fancy waists.
We will be pleased to have
you call any day.

DERMA VIVA, THE IDEAL FACE POWDER

Makes face, hands, arms and neck as white as milk and does not show or rub off. Pimples, Blackheads, Freckles, Moth or Liver spots cured in a few days. Have handled this preparation for years and recommend it. Baker & Son, P. O. Box 60.



Use Karo Corn Syrup spread on bread for the children's lunch

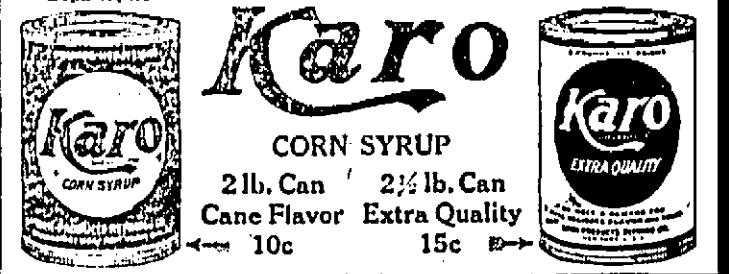
Karo Corn Syrup is a delicious syrup and best of all it is so easily digested that young and old can eat it freely—even when other syrups may disagree with them.

Scientists and food experts recommend Karo Corn Syrup as a pure and wholesome syrup. They say it is full of strength and nourishment and rich in food value.

It is especially good for men and women who work or study hard, and for growing children—boys and girls who are going to school.

Ask your dealer for Karo Corn Syrup and see that you get the can as shown below. Karo Corn Syrup is the best article of its kind and you should insist upon having it. It is the biggest money's worth in any grocery store today.

Karo Cook Book—fifty pages, including thirty perfect recipes for home candy-making—Free. Send your name on a post card, today, to Corn Products Refining Company, New York—P. O. Box 161, Dept. W. W.



CURES OBSTINATE COUGHS

THE KING OF CURES

DR. KING'S

NEW DISCOVERY

FOR ALL DISEASES OF

THROAT

AND

LUNGS

PRICE
50c & \$1

**HEALS
WEAK,
SORE LUNGS**

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY
PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY.

CANNING FACTORY COMPANY MEETING

Important Matters Considered At Annual Meeting of Concern.—Interest in Evansville.

[Special to the Gazette.]

Evansville, Feb. 23.—At the annual meeting of the Evansville Canning factory company which was held this afternoon the directors were all re-elected for a term of three years. The yearly reports were given and they showed that the enterprise had been running on a paying basis and the prospects for the coming year look encouraging. Already they have a good amount of acreage pledged for 1911, including contracts for one hundred acres of peaches.

At this meeting it was decided to offer for sale an additional thousand dollars worth of stock, the proceeds to be used for purchasing new machinery for the canning of peaches.

Annual Contest.

The annual declamation contest of the Evansville Seminary will be held in the first Baptist church on the evening of Monday, Feb. 27. The contestants and their subjects are as follows: Miss Lucile Earle, The 10th Street; Thomas Johnson, Selection from Nicholas Nickleby; Julian Rowley, Faust, the Jew; Miss Margaret Croft, The Little Colonel; Miss Mary Ludden, Pro Patria; Lloyd Barnard, How the Old Horse Won the Bet; Miss Florence Searles, The Black Horse and his Rider; Miss Pearl Whitcomb, Selection from Mrs. Wiggin and the Cabbage Patch.

Entertained For Cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Langone entertained eighteen friends at their home last evening in honor of their visiting cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolfe and two daughters of Milwaukee. A delightful evening was spent with games and music. Mr. Wolfe is a fine musician and rendered several vocal selections in a very pleasing manner. A two course luncheon was served.

Young Men Win.

The contest between the young ladies and the young gentlemen of the Phoenix Literary Society of the Seminary resulted in a victory for the young men. The judges gave the girls about a thousand points and the young gentlemen fifteen hundred. Both programs were interesting and given in a pleasing manner. The young men gave their program Friday evening and it was as follows: Phine Solo Frank Johnson Paper—Early Methodism from a Soe'l and Political Stand John Watterson Declamation Thomas Johnson Tableau—September and June. Doubts—Resolved that no man possesses the mortal right to a million dollars.

Affirmative: Hugh Benton: Negative, Ivan Fox.

Music—Baritone Solo Chester McKinney Four part Tableau—The College Boy; An Oth'cal Dialogue, three boys George Kochu, Julian Rowley and Ivan Fox.

Judging Report.

Personal Mention.

The arrival of a little daughter brought joy to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pease Monday, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Barnard left yes terday for two months visit to California.

Mrs. M. H. Hansen and Mrs. Cor dell were Janesville visitors yester day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton were in Roseau, Minn., yesterday to attend a golden wedding.

Roselie Searles of Salt Lake City is visiting relatives and friends in Evansville.

Mrs. William Shugman and daughter, Helen, of Brookings, South Dakota and Mrs. Adrie Mayfield of Carrington, S. Dakota, are here visiting their sister, Mrs. Alice Wilder. Mrs. M. Pease of Sun Prairie, is also visiting Mrs. Wilder.

The following young ladies were in Janesville last evening to attend the theatre, the Misses Carolyn Hatch, Marjorie Wallace, Cora Culpepper, Ida Belle Lewis, Myrtle Green, Lily Lee, Nellie Hendrikson, Jessie Kelle, Ethel Lee, Mrs. Annie Green and Mrs. Gertrude Eager.

On Saturday, Feb. 11, a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer.

Mrs. C. W. Horton and little son, Raymond, have returned from Hancock, Minn., where they have been with relatives for some time.

Martin Hansen attended a meeting of the O. R. T. Lodge in Madison Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louis North of Magnolia, was a Sunday guest of Miss Fannie Bear les.

Mrs. Louis Siegler is expected to return tomorrow from Beloit, where she has been visiting relatives for the past week.

Lecke Pierco is visiting relatives in Stoughton today.

Miss June Baker is home from Beloit college for a short stay.

Mrs. Dingham of Ames, Iowa, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emilie Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tedes spent Monday afternoon with Janesville relatives.

Mrs. C. M. Smith, Sr., and Mrs. Martha Barker visited in Janesville yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur Devine is spending a few days in Brooklyn with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ratty.

RAVAGES OF PECATONICA IN VILLAGE OF ALBANY

Place Was in Darkness Several Days Last Week and Considerable Other Damage Was Done.

Federal to you answer!

Albany, Feb. 22.—Owing to the high water one or two days last week the town was in darkness. The ice and water did considerable damage, tearing off the apron to the dam, which was put in last summer. The old log cabin built and owned by J. M. Whitcomb, located on an island near his home, was washed away and went over the dam Friday afternoon. It is anchored a little south of town. The Atteka dam was washed out.

Personal.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Ira Hell was held yesterday from the home and interment was made in the Gap cemetery by the side of her first husband, J. Searle.

W. F. Helm spent part of last week in Chicago and Milwaukee.

J. H. Carver of Marshall, Minn., left for his home Wednesday after spend-

ing two weeks here with his brother and mother.

Mrs. J. H. Putnam, who is spending the winter here with her mother, Mrs. Almira Carter, went to Excelsior Springs, Mo., Saturday, where she will visit her husband, who is taking treatment there for rheumatism.

Jas. E. Cronke has purchased an Oakland five-passenger automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morgan spent part of last week in Madison attending the farmers' short course at the experiment station.

M. M. McPherson of Los Angeles, Cal., left for Canada last Wednesday where he will visit a brother, after which he will return to Albany before going back to California.

Lewis & McManus, drydenians, have been fitting up the Amis-Groves building, where they will conduct a pool and billiard hall.

The young ladies and gentlemen of the Catholic church will give a bazaar next Monday evening in the opera house.

The train has changed time in the afternoon and evening leaving now at 3:30 instead of 3:20, and the evening train leaves at 8:05 instead of 7:55. Seven minutes makes some difference some times.

CITY AFFAIRS WERE DISCUSSED AT CLUB

Baptist Men's Club Enjoyed a Good Program on Subjects of Interest to All Citizens.

Men of the Baptist church gathered at the church parlors last evening and enjoyed their regular monthly supper at 6:30 and the program on topics relating to municipal affairs which followed. It was a program of general interest and one which was very instructive in the matters of city government.

"City Affairs" was the subject which was to have been handled by H. L. Maxfield, who was absent on account of sickness. The matter of the fire Department was presented by Chief Klein, who gave a very clear talk on the question of fire-fighting and prevention. He pointed out some of the conditions which made buildings of the city fire incubators and emphasized the danger to the property and lives of the people of the city which these fire traps threaten. Briefly, he outlined some of the things which might be done by the citizens to make the city fire-proof. Indifference on the part of many persons was the cause given for many of the disasters, he said in recent years.

City Treasurer James Fathers, in a concise and interesting talk on the subject of city finances told of the different sources of income which the city had, the percentage of taxes paid by various large property owners, and along with this he told of the various items of expense which were entailed in the running of the city. Various funds for improvements, street work and other matters were spoken of.

E. C. Bailey spoke for Chief Appleby on the topic of the police department. He gave briefly the purpose and work of this important part of the city government, showing its organization and duties. The number of arrests made and the purposes for the same were also given.

H. C. Buell, on the subject of the city schools, told briefly of the organization, items of expense, and improvements which were made every year, and then brought out the point with the authorities had endeavored to carry out with the resulting high standing among the schools of the state and nation. He touched on the new branches which had been installed in late years and maintained that they all had their place as a part of the school system. Such studies as manual training, domestic science, agriculture, commercial branches and the kindergarten were spoken of. Mr. Buell also expressed himself as not in favor of the two year high school commercial course which had been instituted in some of the schools of the country.

At the close of the meeting a motion was taken to the effect that the Baptist club would meet for the next meeting on March 8th in the joint session of the civic clubs of the city at the Baptist church. This was merely the formal putting of a matter which was already understood.

ITCH relieved in 30 minutes by Woodford's Sanitary Liniment. Never fails. Sold by

Prehistoric Animals.

The discovery in German East Africa some years ago of enormous bones suggesting the former existence of animals of a stupendous size has been followed up and the results have been recently reported by Dr. Hans Beck, who has been for the last two years exploring in the vicinity of Tendaguru, four days journey from the port of Lindi. Large deposits of bones were found, usually at a great depth in soft muddy or sandy soil. Seven hundred cooling loads have been dug up and sent to Berlin. They include all parts of the bodies of animals of hitherto unknown proportions and among them a complete, huge skull. The remains belong to creatures of the reptilian order dating from the chalk age. The backbone of the largest animal discovered measured over 26 feet in length.

PEOPLES WELL KNOWN IN BROOKLYN WERE MARRIED LAST EVENING

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.—

Send and Miss Hazel Valentine, both of Syracuse, N.Y., were married at the home of the bride's mother last night. Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will visit friends in Des Moines and Waterloo, Iowa, and will later be at home near Stoenover. Mrs. Townsend is a niece of Mrs. Virgil Hopkins and has a number of friends in this place.

Personal.

A number of the small friends of Ruth Wachman gave him a surprise party last evening in honor of his birthday.

Everybody is invited to come to the "Hard Times" social at the church Friday evening.

C. H. Walker was a Madison visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard were in Evansville yesterday.

Mrs. Zena Ford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parkin, in Evansville.

Charles Gehrt returned yesterday to his home in Oklahoma City.

LARGE GATHERING AT THE DEDICATION

Appropriate Exercises At the Dedication Of St. Mary's Hall Last Evening.

Declarative exercises at the opening of the new St. Mary's hall were held last evening with a large gathering of people of the parish in attendance. The program of the evening opened with a selection by the St. Cecilia Male Chorus after which Father Cooley gave a short opening address in which he expressed his appreciation for the work which has been accomplished by his parishioners in the remodeling of the hall for the school purposes, and of the value such a place would be to the members of the congregation. He told briefly of what had been done and in arranging the building to accommodate eight grades and of future plans which were in progress of formation. He introduced Father B. X. O'Reilly of South Beloit.

Father O'Reilly spoke on the subject of Characteristics of the Irish and in an interesting manner told of the loyalty and steadfastness of faith which were inherent traits of the Irish race. He spoke of the position of honor and trust which were held by men from the Emerald Isle in this country and of the brilliance of these men in the affairs of the day. Father O'Reilly related short accounts of happenings in his recent trip to Ireland and brightened his discourse with a number of witty stories.

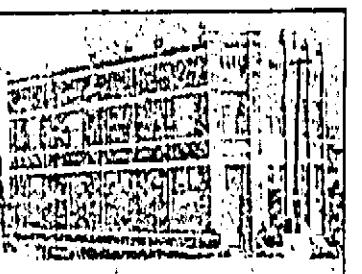
Following his address the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and light refreshments were served.

NEW GLARUS BANK IS NOW COMPLETED

Fine New Building of Citizens Bank Has Been Recently Opened To Public Use.

[Reported to the Gazette.]

New Glarus, Feb. 22.—The Citizens' Bank of New Glarus opened the doors of their new bank building and are ready to receive the public's patronage. This new bank is a very strong institution having been organized by twenty-three stockholders mostly young to do farmers and some business people besides a lot of retired far-



CITIZEN'S BANK OF NEW GLARUS.

mers. This institution has been doing business since the 20th of June 1910 in temporary quarters and have enjoyed liberal patronage. They have a very fine brick building both outside and inside equipped with furniture and fixtures of the most modern style and arrangement. The separate vault for customers safety deposit boxes is a fine feature which will appeal to the public and their safe deposit room for the customers will be operated. A bank of this style will do credit in a large city.

The officers are: Pres., G. E. Grannum; Vice-pres., Dave Zimmerman; Cashier, J. J. Flig; Trustees, Casper Zwickey, Henry Dobst, George Howes, and J. Henry Legler. Capital stock is \$10,000,000.

LARGE CROWD AT DANCING PARTY

Sixth Annual Dance Given By O. C. S. In Assembly Hall Last Night Very Pleasant Affair.

Assembly Hall was the scene last evening of one of the most delightful dancing parties of the season, the sixth annual dance given by Janesville chapter, Order of Eastern Star. About one hundred and fifty couples attended the affair. Knell & Hatch's orchestra furnishing a delightful program of popular dances. The dancing started from nine until one. Red, white and blue streamers and large American flags were used in the decorations of the hall.

NUTTY LEAGUE LEADERS DEFEATED LAST NIGHT

Walnuts Won Three Bowling Games From Butternuts At Hockett Alley.

The Walnuts bowling team of the Nutty League won the three games in last evening's contest at the Hockett Alley from the Butternuts, leaders of the league. Cook of the Walnuts made the high score, one of the highest made this season, 220. Tomorrow evening the Coconuts and Chestnuts will bowl. The scores last night:

	WALNUTS.	BUTTERNUTS.
Cook, Capt.	220 190 178	
Gauthier	151 134 152	
Haylow	182 185 150	
O'Donnell	136 171 103	
Pfeifer	129 160 160	
	771 843 763 2376	

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W. F. Helm spent part of last week in Chicago and Milwaukee.

J. H. Carver of Marshall, Minn., left for his home Wednesday after spend-

JANESEVILLE TEAM WON FROM BELOIT

Local First Team Wiped Out Previous Defeat At Hands Of Beloit By Decisive Score.

Last night by a score of 26 to 12, Janesville was able to wipe out the stringing defeat, they had received early in the season at the hands of her old rival Beloit. Although the game was played on its own floor, the City team was unable to stop Janesville's advance.

At the opening of the game Beloit secured two baskets, but this was the only time they were in the lead. Janesville soon settled down and putting their pace played a fast, astoundingly well.

<p

Cavanagh, Forest Ranger

The Great Conservation
Novel

BY HAMLIN GARLAND

Copyright, 1910, by Hamlin Garland

I Lee turned back wistfully toward the story of her mother. "Where did my mother meet my father? Do you know that?"

"No, I don't. It was a runaway match, Ed said. I never did know who her folks were, only I know they thought she was marrying the wrong man."

The girl sighed as her mind took in the significance of her mother's coming to this wild country, leaving all that she knew and loved behind. "Poor little mother! It must have been very hard for her."

"I am afraid she did have a hard time," for Ed admitted to me that he hadn't so much as a saddle when he landed in the state. He hadn't much when I met him first, but everybody liked him. He was one of the handsomest men that ever jumped a saddle. But he was close mouthed. You never could get anything out of him that he didn't want to tell, and I was never able to discover what he had been doing in the southern part of the state."

As she pondered on her changed relationship to Lee, Lee's heart lightened. It would make a difference to Ross. It would make a difference to the Redfields. Traitorous as it seemed, it was a great relief, a joy, to know that her own mother—her real mother—had been "Lee." "She must have been nice or Lee would not have said so," she reasoned, recalling that her stepmother had admitted her feelings of jealousy.

At last Lee rose. "Well, now, dearie, I reckon we had better turn in. It is getting chilly and late."

As they were about to part at the door of the tent Virginia took Lee's face between her hands. "Good night, mother," she said and kissed her to show her that what she had said would not make any difference.

But Lee was not deceived. This unvoiced care made perfectly plain to her the relief which filled the girl's heart.

Lee Virginia was awakened some hours later by a roaring crackling sound, and by the flare of a yellow light upon her tent. Peering out, she saw flames shooting up through the roof of the ranger's cabin while beside it, wrapped in a blanket, calmly contemplating it, stood Cavanagh with folded arms. A little nearer to the bridge Redfield was sitting upon an upturned box.

With a cry of alarm she aroused her mother, and Lee, heavy eyed, lagged with sleep, rose slowly and peered out at the scene with eyes of dull amazement. "Why don't they try to put it out?" she demanded as she took in the import of the passive figures.

Dressing with tremulous haste, Lee stepped from the tent just in time to see Swenson come from behind the burning building and join the others in silent contemplation of the scene. There was something uncanny in the calm inaction of the three strong men.

Slowly, wonderingly, the girl drew near and called to Cavanagh, who turned quickly, crying out: "Don't come too close and don't be frightened. I set the place on fire myself. The poor old herder died last night and is decently buried in the earth, and now we are burning the cabin and every thread it contains to prevent the spread of the plague. Hugh and Swenson have divided their garments with me, and this blanket which I wear is my only coat. All that I have is in that cabin now going up in smoke—my guns, pictures, everything."

"How could you do it?" she cried out, understanding what his sacrifice had been.

"I couldn't," he replied. "The supervisor did it. They had to go. The cabin was saturated with poison. It had become to me a plague spot, and there was no other way to stamp it out. I should never have felt safe if I had carried out even so much as a letter."

Dumb and shivering with the chill of the morning, Lee Virginia drew nearer, over, nearer. "I am so sorry," she said and yearned toward him, eager to comfort him, but he warningly motioned her away.

"Please don't come any nearer, for I dare not touch you."

"But you are not ill!" she cried out, with a note of apprehension in her voice.

He smiled in response to her question. "No; I feel nothing but weariness and a little depression. I can't help feeling somehow as if I were burning up a part of myself in that fire—the saddle I have ridden for years, my guns, ropes, spurs. Everything relating to the forest is gone, and with it my youth. I have been something of a carefree freebooter myself, I fear, but that is all over with now."

He looked her in the face with a sad and resolute glance. "The forest service made a man of me, taught me to regard the future. I never accepted responsibility till I became a ranger, and in thinking it all over I have decided to stay with it, as the boys say, 'till the spring rains!'

"I am very glad of that," she said.

"Yes; but don't think I can qualify for the position of supervisor, and Redfield may offer me the supervision of this forest. If he does I will accept it—if you will go with me and share the

small house which the supervisor's pay provides. Will you go?"

In the light of his burning cabin and in the shadow of the great peaks Lee Virginia could not fail of a certain largeness and dignity of mood. She neither blushed nor stammered as she responded, "I will go anywhere in the world with you."

He could not touch so much as the hem of her garment, but his eyes embraced her as he said, "God bless you for the faith you seem to have in me!" Redfield's voice interrupted with hearty clamer. "And now, Miss Virginia, you go back and rouse some breakfast for us all. Swenson, bring the horses to me and harness my team. I'm going to take these women down the canyon. And Ross, you'd better saddle up as soon as you feel rested and ride across the divide and go into camp in that little old cabin by the stream above my house. You'll have to be sequestered for a few days, I reckon, till we see how you're coming out; I'll telephone over to the Fork, and have the place made ready for you, and I'll have the doctor go up there to meet you and put you straight. If you're going to be sick we'll wait 'till where we can look after you. Isn't that so, Lee Virginia?"

"Indeed it is," replied the girl earnestly.

"But I'm not going to be sick," retorted Cavanagh. "I refuse to be sick."

"Quite right," replied Redfield, "but all the same we want you where we



I WILL GO ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD WITH YOU!

can get at you and where medical aid of the right sort is accessible. I'm going to fetch my bed over here and put you into it. You need rest."

Lee still lingered after Redfield left them. "Please do as Mr. Redfield tells you," she pleaded, "for I shall be very anxious till you get safely down the mountains. If that poor old man has any relatives they ought to be told how kind you have been. You could not have been kinder to one of your own people."

These words from her had a poignant quality of meaning which made her reply difficult. His tone was decidedly light as he retorted: "I would be a fraud if I stood here listening to your praise without saying, without confessing, how deadly weary I got of the whole business. It was simply that there was nothing else to do. I had to go on."

Her mind still dwelt on the tragic event. "I wish he could have had some kind of service. It seems sort of barbarous to bury him without any one to say a prayer over him. But I suppose that was impossible. Surely some one ought to mark his grave, for some of his people may come and want to know where he lies."

He led her thoughts to pleasanter paths. "I am glad you are going with the supervisor. You are going, are you not?"

"Yes, for a few days, till I'm sure you're safe."

"I shall be tempted to pretend being sick just to keep you near me," he was saying when Redfield returned, bringing his sleeping couch. Unrolling this under a tree beside the creek, the supervisor said, "Now, get into that."

Cavanagh resigned Lee with a smile. "Good night," he said. "Oh, but it's good to remember that I shall see you tomorrow!"

With a happy glance and a low "Goodby" she turned away.

Laying aside his blanket and his shoes, Cavanagh crept into the snug little camp bed. "Ah," he breathed, with a delicious sense of relief, "I feel as if I could sleep a week!" And in an instant his eyes closed in slumber so profound that it was barren even of dreams.

CHAPTER XXII. GET OR QUARANTINE INTO HEAVEN.

WHEN Cavanagh awoke it was noon, and Swenson, the guard, was standing over him. "I'm sorry, but it's time to be moving," he said. "It's a long ride over there."

"What time is it?" inquired Cavanagh, with some bewilderment.

"Nearly noon. I've got some coffee ready. Want some?"

"Do I? Just watch me!" And he scrambled out of his bed with vigor and stretched himself like a cat, exclaiming, "Wow, but it does feel good to know that I am out of jail!"

Going down to the stream, he splashed his face and neck in the clear cold water, and the brisk rubbing which followed seemed to clear his thoughts as well as sharpen his appetite.

"You seem all right so far," hazarded the guard.

"I am all right, and I'll be all right tomorrow, if that's what you mean," replied Cavanagh. "Well, now, pack up, and we'll pull out."

For a few moments after he mounted his horse Cavanagh looked about the place as if for the last time, now up at the hill, now down at the meadow and long off at the stream.

As they came back to the party Cavanagh thought he detected Gregg's

you'll enjoy this station as much as I have. Swenson. It's one of the prettiest on the whole forest."

Together they zigzagged up the side of the hill to the north, and then, with Cavanagh in the lead, followed by a pack horse, they set up the long lateral morn which led by a wide circle through the wooded park toward the pass. The weather was clear and cold. The wind bid, and Cavanagh, scantily clothed as he was, drew his robe close about his neck, saying: "I know now how it feels to be a blanket Indian. I must say I prefer an overcoat."

A little later the keen eyes of the guard, sweeping the mountain side, were suddenly arrested. "There's a bunch of cowboys coming over the pass," he called.

"Get out them," responded Cavanagh. "Get out your glasses and tell me who they are."

Swenson unslung his field glasses and studied the party attentively. "Looks like Van Horne's sorrel in the lead, and that bald face boy just behind looks like the one Gregg rides. The other two I don't seem to know."

"Perhaps it's the sheriff after me for harboring Edwards," suggested Cavanagh.

But Swenson remained sober. He did not see the humor of the remark. "What are they doing on the forest, anyhow?" he asked.

Half an hour later the two parties came face to face on a little stretch of prairie in the midst of the wooded valley. In the sheriff's party were Gregg, the deputy and a big man who was a stranger to Cavanagh. Their horses were all tired, and the big civilian looked saddle weary.

"Good evening, gentlemen!" called the sheriff in southern fashion as he drew near.

"Good evening, Mr. Sheriff," Cavanagh civilly answered. "What's the meaning of this invasion of my forest?"

The sheriff for answer presented the big stranger. "Mr. Cavanagh, this is Mr. Simpson, the county attorney."

Cavanagh nodded to the attorney. "I've heard of Mr. Simpson," he said.

Simpson answered the question Ross had asked. "We were on our way to your station, Mr. Cavanagh, because we understand that this old man Dunn who shot himself had visited you before his death, giving you information concerning the killing of the Mexican bandits. Is that true?"

"It is."

"When did he visit you?"

"Two days ago or maybe three. I am a little mixed about it. You see, I have been pretty closely confined to my shack for a few days."

Gregg threw in a query. "How is the old man?"

"He's all right. That is to say, he's dead. Died last night."

The sheriff looked at Simpson meaningfully. "Well, I reckon that settles his score, Judge. Even if he was implanted he's out of it now."

"He couldn't have been implicated," declared the ranger, "for he was with me at the time the murder was committed. I left him high on the mountain in the Basque herder's camp. I can prove an alibi for him. Further more, he had no motive for such work."

"What did Dunn tell you?" demanded the sheriff. "What names did he give you?"

"Wait a moment," replied Cavanagh, who felt himself to be on his own territory and not to be hurried. "There's a reward offered for the arrest of these men, is there not?"

"There is," replied the attorney.

"Well, before I make my statement I'd like to request that my share of the reward, if there is any coming to me, shall be paid over to the widow of the man who gave me the information. Poor chap, he sacrificed himself for the good of the state, and his family should be spared all the suffering possible."

"Quite right, Mr. Cavanagh. You may consider that request granted. Now for the facts."

"Before going into that, Mr. Attorney, I'd like to speak to you alone."

"Very well, sir," replied the attorney. Then, waving his hand toward the others, he said, "Boys, just ride off a little piece, will you?"

When they were alone Cavanagh remarked, "I don't think it wise to give those names to the wind, for if we do there will be more fugitives."

"I see your point," Simpson agreed.

Thereupon rapidly and concisely the ranger reported what Dunn had said, and the attorney listened thoughtfully without speaking to the end. Then he added, "That settles with what we have got from Ballard."

"Was Ballard in it?" asked Cavanagh.

"Yes. We forced a confession from him."

"If he was in it it was merely for the pay. He represented some one else."

"What makes you think that?"

"Because he was crazy to return to the show with which he used to perform and desperately in need of money."

"Have you thought that Gregg might have had a hand in this affair? Dunn said he had, although he was not present at any of the meetings."

This seemed to surprise the attorney very much. "But he's a sheepman," he exclaimed.

"I know he is. But he's also a silent partner in the Triangle cattle outfit and is making a lot of trouble. And, besides, he had it in for these dagoes, as he calls them, because they were sheep territory which he wanted himself."

"I don't think he's any too good for it," responded Simpson, "but I doubt if he had any hand in the killing. He's too cunning and too cowardly. But I'll keep in mind what you have said, and if he is involved in any degree he'll have to go down the road with the others. His money can't save him."

"I am all right, and I'll be all right tomorrow, if that's what you mean," replied Cavanagh. "Well, now, pack up, and we'll pull out."

For a few moments after he mounted his horse Cavanagh looked about the place as if for the last time, now up at the hill, now down at the meadow and long off at the stream.

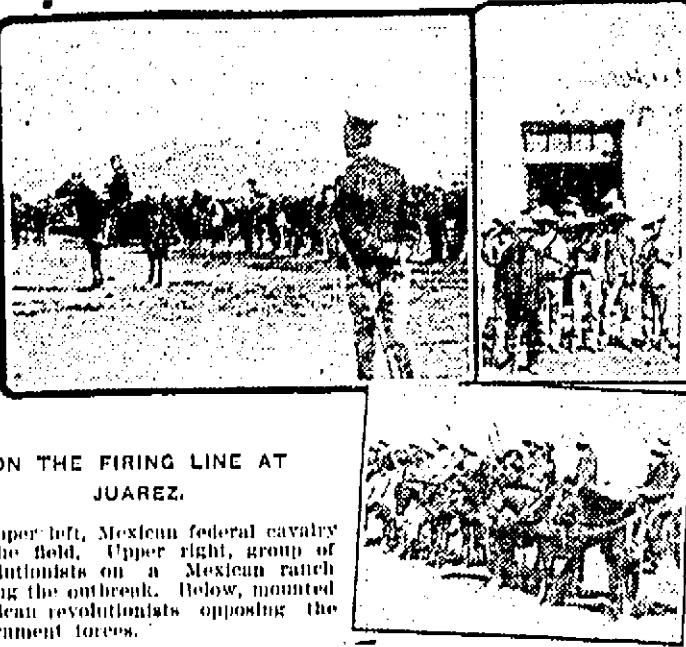
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STAY NEAR THE STOVE.

While nice to spend the time with her
Who holds your heart in thrall,
Be who and don't a cold incur
By blushing in the hall.

Find another art.



ON THE FIRING LINE AT
JUAREZ.

Upper left, Mexican federal cavalry in the field. Upper right, group of revolutionaries on a Mexican ranch during the outbreak. Below, mounted Mexican revolutionaries opposing the government forces.

Throw Away Your Canes, Rheumatics!

Immediate Relief For Every One Hobbling With Rheumatism.

Rheumatism at last can be cured, not in months but in days, and sometimes in hours. The only definite known for acute attacks is the "Pulse" Rheumatism Cure, does it.

It is possible that we may need you in order to locate some of the men whose names you have given me."

"Very good," replied Cavanagh. "If they come upon the forest anywhere the supervisor and I will find them for you."

So they parted, and Cavanagh and his guard resumed their slow journey across the range.

(To be Continued.)

Eaters and Cooks in New York City.

While we have French, Italian, Chinese and Spanish restaurants and one or two chop houses which would be quite English were it not for their German waiters, it would be difficult to name a single kitchen in the town that excels in the preparation of our homely American dishes in the very best fashion. Sad as it is to tell it, not one of our famous bonif

